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### ROOSEVELT SURRENDERED

The Oregonian is much distressed because as it says the Adamson bill does not apply to all railroad men. It says the bill was "a cowardly surrender to force," but at the same time says congress should have surrendered more. While about it why does it not if it wants to call attention to a "cowardly surrender to force," take up and discuss the time and incident when the immaculate colonel was in the presidential chair and when the big financiers behind the steel trust wanted to absorb the Tennessee Iron and Coal company and applied to the president for permission to disobey the Sherman law, with the understanding they should not be prosecuted therefor, and gave President Roosevelt the choice of consenting or facing the worst panic in history, a panic for which these big business representatives had skillfully made all arrangements. Why not discuss that? At the same time let it show how the panic was suddenly headed off by Morgan, and how when the panic ended Tennessee Iron and Coal was absorbed by United States Steel. As a "cowardly surrenderer" the scrappy colonel batted far above .300. Our big contemporary however has not time to discuss by-gones unless they are democratic in brand. It is making a hard struggle to find some defense for its position, and making a gallant effort to bolster up a lost cause. Its pluck is admirable but its weapons weak.

If the lumber interests of the state lie prostrate because of the tariff why does Australia, a British dependency send to Oregon for her lumber when she could get it at Victoria and not have as much freight to pay? With lumber higher in British Columbia than it is in Oregon how can that country send lumber here? By the way have you seen any British Columbia lumber in this country anywhere? Every intelligent person knows the mills are suffering from car shortage, and that only. If there are any readers of the Capital Journal who doubt this let them ask Mr. Spaulding of the mills here which he would rather have a high tariff or more cars?

Mr. Hughes and other campaigners are unanimous in saying the wonderful prosperity the country is now enjoying is due to the war, and not to the republican tariff. Well suppose this is true is the prosperity not just as prosperous? The American people are not especially interested in the cause of prosperity so long as they have it. But come to think of it we haven't any prosperity for is not the lumber interest "lying prostrate."

Considering what has happened to Rumania the conduct of Greece in refusing to join the allies shows profound wisdom. The Rumanians expected help from the allies to invade Austria and to stand off the Bulgars. Outside of some assistance from Russia the allies have done nothing for Rumania except to leave her to what ever fate might be coming to her. Greece is profiting by the experience of others.

Mrs. Hanley who is stumping the state for Hughes says the lumber interests of the state "lie prostrate," due to the awful Underwood tariff. Cheer up Mrs. Hanley and note the campaign speeches of some of your fellow workmen on the stump. They do not "lie prostrate," most of them talk standing.

Great Britain has arranged to borrow another \$300,000,000 from America, through the house of Morgan. With this loan completed Great Britain will have borrowed \$1,000,000,000 from this country. And it still has money to lend.

A Portland woman has brought suit for a divorce because her husband spends most of the time in jail. Anyway she knows where he is, which is where she has the advantage of many wives.

With a tariff of thirteen cents a pound on wool under the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill, wool sold for eight cents a pound in eastern Oregon. If the tariff added to the price why did it not add at least thirteen cents?

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### IS THE COLONEL PLAYING SQUARE?

There is more than a suspicion among politicians that Colonel Roosevelt is not so anxious to have Candidate Hughes elected as he pretends to be. At the beginning of the campaign the German vote was largely in favor of Hughes, but it is so no longer, and that it is not so is due to the bitter attacks on President Wilson for not being severe enough with Germany. The Colonel has made this the leading issue in most of his speeches, and there is reason for the suspicion that he did so deliberately for the purpose of injuring Mr. Hughes. The colonel has an idea that he is the only person with whom the affairs of the United States are perfectly safe, and he is possessed of an overweening desire to again occupy the White House. He realizes that should Mr. Hughes be elected, under average circumstances, he would be re-elected, and this would forever put an end to the colonel's aspirations. It is possible the Capital Journal made a mistake in comparing the colonel's actions to those of Joab toward Amasa, in his treatment of the progressive party. It should have saved the comparison to illustrate his treatment of Hughes. The real humor of the situation is that the national committee is paying the Colonel's expenses while he is doing his own work.

Strange isn't it the way things sometimes travel in circles? Recently Mr. Hughes denied having made any agreement or promise concerning the hyphenated vote. Colonel Roosevelt says knowing Hughes as he does he will vouch for the fact that he never did it. Gifford Pinchot comes to the front and vouches for Roosevelt being still a republican and the Oregonian indorses Pinchot and prints it all, though but a short time ago it said in effect that Gifford Pinchot was a dreamer, also an ass. You can follow the chain of indorsements back as far as you please and get almost any opinion on any old thing if you will follow them back far enough.

Ambassador Gerard held a four hours interview with the president Tuesday. He told the newspapermen he discussed conditions in Germany affecting the people, the outlook for peace and the views of the German people toward America. He also stated that Germany was strong and remarked "I would not be here if I thought there was necessity of my being in Berlin." All of which indicates he does not believe any movement toward peace is impending.

Mr. Hughes says the farmers should have been consulted before the Adamson bill was passed because they have to pay the freight on so much material. This is along the old and long since exploded theory ridden so successfully by the republican party, and so long; that "the foreigner pays the freight." If any were to be consulted about the bill it should have been the consumers and that means everybody, for they pay the transportation whether it is increased or decreased.

Colonel Roosevelt indignantly denies that the women on the goldbug train are "a silk stocking crowd." He mentioned Katherine Belmont Davis, Mrs. Raymond Robins and Mary Antin as typifying the "best types of womanhood, with limited means, as sufficient refutation of any silk stocking charges. Wonder how the colonel knows.

Miss Ivy Sawyer, an actress, has had the picture of her fiancé, who has gone to the European war, tattooed on her shoulder. This is real sentimental and romantic; but if Ivy follows the usual course of actresses and has each of her fiancé's photos tattooed on her torso she will look like a picture card gallery, before she is thirty.

"We have met the enemy and we are theirs," is the standing report from Carranza's generals after meeting Villa. That is what it amounts to in the final results though the first reports are generally of a more optimistic character.

If Mrs. Hanley is as thoroughly informed as to the Adamson bill as she is on the tariff the amount of information she is handing out will not overload anyone's intellect.



### Rippling Rhymes

Walt Mason

#### ROOT OF EVIL

When I have got a goodly wad, I say that wealth's an empty gawd, a cheap, deluding snare; with fluent tongue and aspect wise, I stand around and moralize, and roast the millionaire. I look with sorrow and disdain on those who sweat and strive and strain to get another plunk; I tell them money is but dross, a sordid dream, a total loss, a worthless lot of junk. But when I've had some small reverse, that makes my roll look sick, or worse, on lucre I am bent; I hustle till I melt my fat, and you may see me break a slat, to nail another cent. Forgotten all the platitudes that I dispensed in lofty moods, in times when I was flush; forgotten all the moral saws, and every text that ever was, as I pursue the crush. And when I've made a roll again, I sternly lecture weary men, and chide them for their greed, for striving for the picayune, and say the trail behind them's strewn with morals gone to seed.

### OPEN FORUM

#### NOT A SOCIALIST MEASURE

Editor Capital Journal: The full rental value land tax is not a socialist measure, as says Robt. E. Smith secretary of state taxpayers league. It hasn't that merit.

The socialist theory is give up to all and all will see to it that you have a job. And if unable to work further see that you are fully provided for.

This rental law would leave the one whose only property was in land with nothing but air to stand upon. There are few who can appreciate the spirit of the circuit rider of old who rejoiced that he could sing: "No foot of land do I possess nor cottage in this wilderness." But rather feel with the prophet Micah, who said "They shall sit every man under his vine and under his fig tree." The emphasis being put on his. This would necessitate private ownership of land.

307 vote no. E. O'FLYNG.

### DRINK MORE WATER

#### IF KIDNEYS BOTHER

#### Eat Less Meat and Take Salts

#### for Backache or Bladder Trouble--Neutralizes Acids

Uric acid in meat excites the kidneys, they become overworked; get sluggish, ache, and feel like lumps of lead. The urine becomes cloudy; the bladder is irritated, and you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night. When the kidneys clog you must help them flush out the body's urinous waste or you'll be a real sick person shortly. At first you feel a dull misery in the kidney region, you suffer from backache, sick headache, dizziness, stomach gets sour, tongue coated and you feel rheumatic twinges when the weather is bad.

Eat less meat, drink lots of water; also get from any pharmacist four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to cleanse clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity, also to neutralize the acids in urine, so it is no longer a source of irritation, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to keep the kidneys clean and active. Druggists here say they sell lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in overcoming kidney trouble while it is only trouble.

### Salem Grange Has Fine Attendance

Salem grange held its regular session Oct. 21. W. M. Birdall in the chair. A good attendance of officers and members was present. The 1st and 2nd degrees were conferred on a class of six. Salem grange has now about 90 members, being one of the largest in the county.

At noon, a grange dinner was served. An open meeting was held in the afternoon, in charge of the lecturer, Dis-

### CASTORIA

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A special meeting of Salem grange



### MY HUSBAND AND I

#### Jane Phelps

#### CHAPTER LVIII

For a few days I felt that life was really worth living—life with Clifford, and a long box.

During this time I was careful not to cross him in any way, not to disagree with him in anything; and to mould my desire according to his wishes. This is not an easy task, especially for one brought up as I had been. He had not been out but two evenings in a week, and then had come home before midnight—an unusual procedure for him. I asked no questions as to where he had been, although it was hard to restrain myself. Once he volunteered the information that he had been playing cards with Hal Lockwood.

"Hal had rotten luck!" Clifford smiled grimly as he said it.

"But you are such a good player," I flattered.

"I'm not a bad player, but no one can win unless they hold a few decent cards," he replied, but I could see that he was pleased to be flattered. I was learning wisdom; learning to manage him, I thought.

I once more believed that Clifford was going to be different. Yet had an uneasy feeling that it was my attitude, my meekness, my self-effacement, which had kept him so pleasant. Could I keep it up indefinitely? I would try, even though it proved irksome.

# The Nation's Favorite Butter Nut

There Is No Better

## Everybody's Friend Except America's

The Milwaukee German Harold of October 12th issue says:

"Justice Hughes has of course always known that thousands of good patriots (meaning German-Americans) who thought well of him have been disappointed by his first campaign speeches, because he avoided to discuss our relation to England. If he has refrained from attacks on the sorest point in the armor (!) of the man he opposes, he can have only one reason, this, that he has been afraid to give offense to Roosevelt and his clique as well as to those of his party who hold very pronounced sympathies for the allies. That was because he has lived in the east and took their and the voice of the pro-allied press for America's voice."

But since he has been in the west Justice Hughes has learned that he needs not evade the main issue of the campaign (!). To the contrary, he found it to his interest to go into an explanation of his views on that question. He event went a step farther for he stated last Monday he would not, as president, suffer any unjustifiable disturbance of American trade and mails and would not allow a foreign nation to blackmail an American man who is exercising his American rights."

It seems a very easy matter for German propagandists in their desire, to see American government demoralized and divided and American policies suspended in favor of the fatherland for which they fight, to overlook what Hughes said about the way he would have handled the differences with Germany and especially the "Lusitania massacre." His views in this respect are identical with those of his friend Roosevelt; he would have declared war on Germany within 24 hours!

So after Mr. Hughes has assured his eastern friends of his patriotic and war like anti-German spirit, he goes west and assures his western propagandist friends in Milwaukee of his heroic anti-English attitudes he would assume when he should happen to become president—catering to both, the pro-German and the pro-allied, sides which hold a grudge against President Wilson, because it becomes ever more evident that he belongs to neither. The wonderful and fearful candidate hands out promises to all who still believe in such given by an office seeker who is fighting desperately and despairingly against his more than probable defeat. The question does not seem to enter the heads of his German propagandist friends: How can he fulfill these promises? Would Hughes want to declare war on the whole world then? Can he do anything better than President Wilson did—keeping America out of trouble? All Hughes has promised is that he is ready to kick up any amount of trouble for the United States, and his supporters from Oyster Bay and Wall Street will see to it that it is not trouble with England, their "mother country" where their "cousins" are and their money interests, too, but with the fatherland of the propagandists.

The propagandists at the republican German language press cannot have been deceived by Hughes. If they are not, then what they try to do is to deceive the German-American voters into the belief that Hughes is their friend. It therefore becomes the duty of every German-American citizen who has insight and a voice to raise his voice in warning to his German countrymen.

(Signed) DR. W. HEINECKE.

will be held at Union Labor hall Oct. 28, next Saturday, to further discuss the measures to be voted on at the general election. A cordial invitation is extended to all who may be interested to attend and take part.

Visitors were present from Woodburn, Surprise and Aukney granges.

### Help Digestion

To keep your digestive organs in good working order—tostimulate your liver, tone your stomach and regulate your bowels, take—

## BEECHAM'S PILLS

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c, 25c.

"Please sign this, the boy says, ma'am." Kate gave me a yellow slip and a long box.

I signed the paper, then opened the box. A dozen gorgeous American beauty roses lay snuggled in their tissue paper wrappings. I lifted them out and a card fell to the floor. Haldane Lockwood, I read, disappointed.

I had thought—for a moment—that Clifford had sent them, and was so pleased. But they were so lovely, that in admiring them I ceased to think of who sent them. I was passionately fond of flowers, and usually had them about me. But these were so exquisite that I had to remind me they would wilt if not placed in water.

All the afternoon they filled the room with their pungent sweetness. But when Clifford came home he was so evidently annoyed about something that I forgot to mention them, and if he noticed he gave no sign.

"Aren't those roses wonderful?" I said, after dinner. "Mr. Lockwood sent them. Wasn't it nice of him?"

"I don't know that that is particularly nice," he answered. "Hal Lockwood thinks he is in love with every pretty face he sees. He probably thinks it will flatter a silly little fool like you to be noticed by him. Tell Kate to throw them out! They make me sick."

"But Clifford—" "Do as I tell you!"

#### A Safety Valve.

I saw that for some reason he was very much disturbed, so nodded to Kate to do his bidding. But I more than half suspected that he had simply used the flowers as an excuse to give vent to his feelings; to rid himself of the anger which possessed him because of something which had happened before he came home; that he cared nothing about the roses nor that I had received them. I felt sure I was right when he opened a drawer in his desk and hurriedly ran through a lot of papers. Evidently he could not find what he wanted. I knew by his manner that the roses, me, Hal Lockwood, all were forgotten.

"Are you worried about something?" I asked timidly. "Can I help?"

"No!—unless you get me my umbrella. It's pouring. I wish you would let me things alone. I want them left where I put them!"

"Here's an umbrella. You have forgotten I guess that you broke the other one and told me to send it to be mended. It hasn't been returned."

"Well, after this leave my things alone!" and as he went out he slammed the door quite audibly.

(Tomorrow—Business Troubles.)